



# A B.o.B.cat Homecoming



# Deal proposes changes to HOPE Scholarship

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## Source: Public Safety







Cracks are appearing in the walls of Foundation Hall due to differential settling, which is the closing of the gaps over time that accumulated during construction.









# Opinion

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## Our Voice

*Lifetime movie about trial is not acceptable*

Four years ago Amanda Knox was the center of a murder trial that garnered international attention from the press; now she is the inspiration for Lifetime's newest movie "Amanda Knox: Murder on Trial in Italy." The 23-year old college student from Seattle was convicted for the murder Meredith Kercher, her flatmate, in the Italian hill town of Perugia in Nov. 2007. She was found guilty of murder and sexual assault in Dec. 2009 and sentenced to 26 years in prison, which she is currently serving in Italy.

Hayden Panettiere premiered as Knox last Monday when the movie was released in the United States. The movie follows Knox's junior year abroad beginning with a blooming romantic relationship, through the shocking events of a drug-infused, sexual game culminating with murder and ending with Knox's arrest. The movie has been met with a slew of outrage from both Knox's attorneys and Kercher's family.

Knox has launched an appeal against her conviction, with the next hearing to be held in a Perugia court room later this month. Knox's attorney's argue that the trailers and movie will poison the jury and judge against her. They claim the movie will ruin her right to a fair trial under the Italian Constitution when only a month ago a court judge ordered an independent review of the DNA evidence used to convict the Knox.

While true events have long been the basis of great films, Lifetime jumped the gun on this real-life thriller. The movie will not be aired in Italy, but pirated versions are sure to have already gone viral reaching across countries. In addition to Lifetime's insensitivity to the ongoing trial, the film is riddled with flaws—19 of them—according to Seattle Post-Intelligencer despite the fact that Lifetime states the film was based on Italian court documents, transcripts and media coverage. The movie version of Knox visits an Italian amusement park with her lover, has a Catholic mother who wears a crucifix and is confronted by her flatmate about a messy bathroom-- remarks that send her into a rage and result in her stabbing her flatmate to death. In reality, Knox never visited the Italian amusement park, does not have a Catholic mother and was never confronted by her flatmate (friends state she was too timid to breach the subject). Also, the release of the movie less than five years after Kercher's murder screams of insensitivity to the pain suffered by Kercher's family especially with the inclusion of a graphic trailer scene of Kercher being attacked, a scene abruptly dropped from the broadcast.

Though the riveting murder drama does not expressly condemn Knox as guilty, it ultimately has the power to sway Knox's fate. The Colonnade does not approve the making of movies that interfere with the administration of justice in serious crimes. An individual's right to fair trial is worth far more than television ratings.

## Thank you credit card bandit



STEVE HOLBERT

Dear Credit Card Bandit,

You are a genius. A sneaky genius. On behalf of the dozens, if not hundreds, of college students you have robbed of precious debit and credit card numbers, I wanted to say, thank you. In these past two weeks, I have learned more about work ethic, banking and ingenuity than I had in three years of higher edu-

cation. I finally understand your double agenda and I am eternally grateful.

Since you stole my debit card number, I have been unable to partake in time wasting activities. Without cash, I could not purchase alcohol to cope with my initial anger, but this lack of liquor forced me to focus my rage into a more productive habit—homework. I was also supped to take a young lady out to dinner, and when monetary issues forced me to postpone, she settled for someone who carried cash. Thus, my Friday night was spent doing homework and working on my memoir. I don't anticipate

next Friday to be any different. While unable to eat out or purchase unhealthy groceries, I fasted and dove deeper into my foreign language, which significantly raised my GPA while lowering my waist size.

In addition to perseverance, your life-coaching methods opened my eyes to the world of adult banking. I learned when fraud assistance men and women call to ask for a verification e-mail address, some college students have between two to seven separate inboxes, which makes them look even more suspicious. Next, I discovered when banks review my statements, I must explain every

online purchase and verify each website individually. Subsequently, I learned bankers are a judgmental bunch.

The final and most important life lesson I learned from this process was how to make a large amount of cash in a short period of time. Many college students assume selling yourself over the Internet is a quick and painless process, but it is certainly not. After logging off my computer, I learned the importance of filling out applications because eagerness and purple ink are no longer positive signs in job interviews or while selling one's semen. Several failures taught me

money is better when earned through hard work, and I'm talking about physical labor. Do you know how far girl scouts will chase a white man who has their collection box? Four blocks. Four Samoa-scented blocks.

My life has been changed for the better, and you are the sole man, woman or techno-savvy transvestite responsible, and I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. I sincerely hope someone steals your personal information in the future, and you also learn a lesson.

Comedic as always,  
Steve Holbert

## Kicking it old school

Since beginning writing for the Colonnade, I have yet to talk about music. This is pretty surprising for myself since music is a large part of my life and a great interest. I have played guitar for 11 years, have been in several bands, and until recently, gigged routinely. Now, generally, I keep an open mind about music, but tend to dislike current pop music; but maybe that has all changed.

I know the Grammy's aired over a week ago, but it has taken that long for me to figure out what is going on the current musical atmosphere. It's apparent that there is generally a retrospective look in terms of popular music. In the 90's, there was a resemblance between the current music and the music of the late 60's and 70's. Lately, we have seen a look back to 80's music with the use of synthesizers, which for me is not a good thing. I absolutely hate 80's pop and rock music (barring a few bands, of course). However, if the Grammy's are a good indicator, there is an even



ALEX SMITH

more retrospective sound to music now.

There seems to be a re-emergence of an almost proto-country music. I wouldn't exactly call it bluegrass, but it's definitely an Appalachian Folk music sound, with a hint of sounds of the Scots-Irish folk music. The Scots-Irish incidentally were large parts of the settlers in the Appalachian region, which probably is why I hear their influence. The Grammy's had Bob Dylan perform, no doubt a nod to the Folk-esque bands who performed before him. Mumsford & Sons and The Avett Brothers, both wielding acoustic guitars and banjos, indicative of the Appalachian sound, gave amazing performances to lead in to Bob Dylan. However, both bands are not purely retrospective. They

introduce modern lyric play and subject matter.

Not to be outdone, there seems to be a harkening back to 50's music as well. Performances by Bruno Mars and Cee-lo Green offer good evidence. Both artists have a resemblance 50's soul, and "doo-wop" sounds. Cee-lo Green's "Fuck You," which was so heavily edited at the Grammy's, it lost any resemblance of the original song, has that 50's R&B sound, complete with backup singers.

Old R&B tries and tries to come back, a testament to its universal appeal, but never really has any staying power. A few years back we saw Amy Winehouse become popular, but she has faded from view. Hopefully, with the new interest in 50's music, and Appalachian music, they will both stick around. This kind of music seems to have a deeper sound, song meaning, and in the case of 50's style music, a sort of playfulness that alludes popular music in general.

## America, rights are awesome



BEN ELLIOT

Many times Americans lose sight of the things that make our country great. We get caught up in what we believe "should be" changed or what we "feel" entitled to. This often times can lead to considerable dissatisfaction with our country and can unfortunately lead to a pessimistic view of America. It's easy to complain about a nation and constitution however; we need to realize we are still taking advantage of the amenities.

We are a nation with great privilege, opportunity and freedom. America is a free country and we often lose sight of what this truly means. We possess the ability to think freely, express our opinions publicly and choose the direction of our life and the choices we make whether they be large or small scale. These privileges should be considered a blessing and not an entitlement.

Americans must come realize others will hold opinions contrary to our own, and practice beliefs different from our own, but that's what makes our country unique. And, these are necessary for our country to maintain its free nature. It's how we respond to these opinions that makes the difference. Though I might not agree with someone else's belief I am not willing to throw out everything the Constitution upholds for my own individual convictions. We cannot afford to treat our fellow citizens, whether republicans, democrats, Christians or people of no faith, as second

class citizens or a virus to the American belief system. We cannot confuse our fellow Americans with the individuals who do truly hate this great nation and wish to inflict harm on our freedom. What makes Americans different is what makes this country so great.

When we wish to judge an individual it must not be on his beliefs, but his motivations. If these motivations are violent against the freedom of our nation it must be taken down with the FULL extent of the law. However, just because someone's belief system is different doesn't mean their motivations cannot be to be thankful for all of the many freedoms available in America.

I know what you must be thinking as you're reading this. That I think America is perfect. This is not true. However, I do not think dwelling on this past notions will do anything but hinder our future. Continuing to apologize and unearth past wounds will do nothing but harm America's potential. We must look to our future and wish to not make the same mistakes but not still remain patriotic toward our country. America is so much more than republicans or democrats or pledging allegiance to one issue political goals.

We cannot afford to let our patriotism be defined either by who's in office or how our emotions are leading us to feel about America especially when we're reaping all of the benefits of what this country has to offer.

I am convinced that we live in the greatest country in the world and I unapologetically believe in America and Constitution as the lifeblood of what makes this country great.

THOUGHTS AND RANTS OF GEORGIA COLLEGE

Man, I love the beautiful weather but I am not quite as fond of the front campus sidewalk that becomes a frisbee path of doom. I have a sneaking suspici on that they get ten points for every person they hit...

You won Ms. Georgia College, congratulations. Now be classy and clean up your campaign posters.

why do we have so many tests this week!

I am excited to "read all about it" in this week's colonade!

my life sucks..

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## Bobcat Beat

REPORTED BY HILARY THOMPSON

"What is your favorite Georgia College sports team?"

**"The basketball team, because they are explosive and fun to watch."**  
*Brennan Zito, sophomore marketing major*

**"I'd say baseball. I grew up playing it, I just like the game so I like watching it."**  
*John Tucker, senior criminal justice major*

**"I do like the girls soccer team because they're super intense. It makes me happy to be a girl and know they can take on boy teams."**  
*Raisa Martinez, sophomore psychology major*

**"I like the tennis team because they're attractive foreign boys."**  
*Mitsi Portwood, sophomore mass communications major*

**"I enjoy watching basketball because it is more entertaining and it is a very enthusiastic environment."**  
*Ben Racc, junior philosophy major*

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# Spotlight:

## The Old Governor's Mansion



SUBMITTED BY GEORGIA COLLEGE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS  
The Old Governor's Mansion circa 1950.

Georgia College's oldest building on campus, the Old Governor's Mansion has seen a lot of history of the years.

Built in 1839, the mansion served as the official residence of Georgia governors until 1868. During the Civil War, the mansion played host to numerous parties, during which many Confederate soldiers would give riotous speeches. Despite such campaigning, union soldiers ended up camping in the front lawn of the mansion during Sherman's stay at the mansion before resuming his March to the Sea.

After the capital moved, the mansion remained abandoned for many years until it was converted into barracks for Georgia Military College, then Middle Georgia Military and Ag-

ricultural College, in 1879.

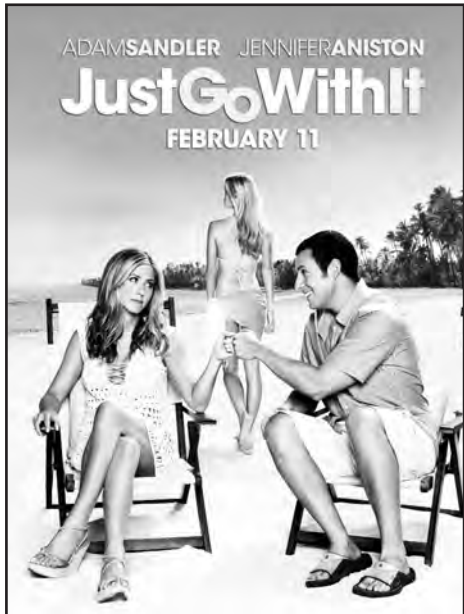
In the late 1800s the mansion was used for dormitories by Georgia Normal and Industrial College, which later became Georgia College. An annex dormitory was built in 1893, the basement of which held one of the two campus dining halls. The presidents of the college and their families stayed on the main floor of the mansion from 1891 to 1987.

The Old Governor's Mansion went without restoration for many years until 1990 when initiatives began to return the mansion to its former glory. For three years, and after extensive research, the mansion was meticulously restored, right down to the proper lighting and coloring of its beginnings.

By Hilary Thompson

## Movie Review: 'Just Go With It'

RYAN DEL CAMPO  
REVIEWER



SOURCE: SONY PICTURES

### Grade: F

be its nail in the coffin of Adam Sandler's dwindling popularity. I can't deny the comedic power of his classics like "Big Daddy" or "Happy Gilmore," stupid though they may be. But, Sandler has not starred in a half-decent movie since "Anger Management" – and that's still pushing it. It's time for him to take a step back and work on his producing career and stay of the silver screen.

What truly pains me is that this sort of movie is what Hollywood expects that America wants on Valentine's Day. The timing of the release of "Just Go With It" was no mistake, and it disgusts me that it is being passed off as romantic. After all, at no point during the movie does it suggest that lying to women to get them in your bed is a bad policy. Even after his structure of lies completely falls apart in the movie, Danny doesn't experience any negative consequences. Dispicable.

The bottom line: Though the Milledgeville economy would certainly love for you to spend more of your money in the city, I implore you to stay away from "Just Go With It." It's not worth the ticket price, it's not worth the time spent, and it certainly is not a true romantic comedy.

## Royalty on campus

Jeff Brittain, Erin Gant are named Mr. and Ms. Georgia College

KATE RAMSEY  
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 19, this year's Mr. and Ms. Georgia College were crowned at the homecoming basketball game. The winners, senior environmental science major Jeff Brittain and junior Erin Gant, graciously accepted their awards, completing and validating their campaigning strategies from the previous week-and-a-half.

This campaign has been with Georgia College for a number of years, dating back to before the school even went co-ed. The very first Ms. Georgia College was crowned in the year of 1961, given to Jo Ann Conner. The competition has come a long way since then, as Georgia College has made numerous changes to the dynamics of the campaign as time has passed.

"This year, more than ever before, the school wanted this event to be more involved with our community, and to have the successors make more 'media-based' appearances, rather than just being a title," said senior mass communication major Ansley Tiller, Alpha Delta Pi and Ms. Georgia College candidate this year.

The candidates of this year's campaign all put forth an immense amount of effort and care into their individual operations. Promotional videos, fliers of all walks of life, and posters were scattered about campus, aiming to influence and sway the vote of the Georgia College student body.

Each candidate had their own reason for running.

"The girls in my sorority motivated me to run," Gant said. "In the past, Phi Mu candidates have been beautiful, enthusiastic and inspiring women that have made this nomination such a prestigious honor within the sorority. They supported me all the way to the end, and more."

The campaigning methods of Gant were, but were not limited to: fliers, sheet signs, table toppers and stickers. The exercised strategy she found most effective were the signs placed on corners and front campus.

Mr. Georgia College, Brittain, also did advertising for his campaign.

"(This position) has so much potential to be so much more than a figurehead award..."

Jeff Brittain,  
Mr. Georgia College



SARA HERNANDEZ / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jeff Brittain and Erin Gant recieved crowns after being awarded the titles of Mr. and Ms. Georgia College representing the environmental science club and Phi Mu sorority respectively.

"My campaigning efforts tallied approximately \$10," Brittain said. "The sheets were really all that I bought...everything else was borrowed, or recycled into something useful."

As president of the Environmental Science club, Brittain wanted to represent his passion for the environment in his campaigning methods. Brittain also had a reason for running.

"(The position has) so much potential to be so much more than a figurehead award, based on some skewed sense of popularity," Brittain said.

His campaigning consisted of plenty of chalk drawings, some fliers, two "super awesome" sheet signs contributed by sophomore Taylor Downs, along with the support of his girlfriend and friends.

Approximately 2,300 students voted in this year's election.

## A reunion to remember

Georgia College alumni reunite during Homecoming weekend

HILARY THOMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

Alumni of all ages were seen all over the Georgia College campus during Homecoming, including women who were here during the introduction of co-education at the college.

"We kind of though co-ed was coming, and we resisted bitterly," Jo Benton of Athens said. "It happened in a few years and we were not happy about it, but we survived."

Benton also remembers other stipulations during her stay at Georgia College, including curfew and not being allowed to leave campus.

"When I was here we didn't go home, and we could not leave the campus on Saturdays. The patients from the (Central State) hospital were brought to the cinema so we couldn't leave," Benton said, "We also had a 10:30 (p.m.) curfew on school nights and I think 11 (p.m.) on weekends."

Observing her younger counterparts of the college, Benton noticed that fashion choices have greatly changed over the years.

"We couldn't even be on Front Campus in shorts unless we had a raincoat covering it. Today even law students go to class in flip-flops," Benton said.

Benton is only one of many alumni who enjoyed Alumni Weekend, which started with the Peabody School Reunion Luncheon, held in the Magnolia Ballroom on Friday.

After the luncheon, the



HILARY THOMPSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Alumni reunited with old classmates and professors over Homecoming weekend. Alumni brought their families and discussed what life was like during their time in Milledgeville.

alumni were invited to meet in front of Parks Hall for a walk to Memory Hill Cemetery to memorialize the past presidents of Georgia College who are buried there.

Friday of the Alumni Weekend continued with a welcome reception at 7 p.m. and the Kappa Sigma Alumni Banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Many more activities were available for alumni on Saturday, including the Bobcat Ramble, campus tours, the Homecoming parade, tailgating, a wine and cheese reception, receptions for the 1951, 1961 and 1971 classes and more.

Some students feel like the alumni presence was not as pronounced as it could have been.

"There were only a few alumni that I saw," freshman biology major Laura Aycock said.

Others feel that even though alumni were present at the Homecoming game and concert, there should be a way for current students to meet alumni more personally.

"I think a meet and greet would be really cool," junior psychology major Robianna Hill said, "You would get to hear about how Georgia College was before we were here."

One fact remains, however, that the long Homecoming tradition is one that will last still longer.

"It's such a special place," Benton said, "It's fun to come back."

### Concert

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fore he fell into the crowd and had to be helped out.

"I feel like it would have been better if he had warned people. He was just kind of like 'put your hands up,' sophomore sociology major Taylor Callihan said.

After the show, B.o.B talked about the stage dive.

"I got a lot of air. I got a chance to stretch out. I just wanted to make sure everybody was ok. I usually end up losing the most in the stage dive," B.o.B. said.

Being in his home state of Georgia B.o.B. commented, "it went very well tonight. I have to say this is one of the most memorable shows I've ever done in Georgia. I definitely feel like Milledgeville showed out tonight."

B.o.B. played only a few of his well-known songs early on choosing to play more off his newest mix tape.

"I liked how he played a lot of his new songs off his 'No Genre' mix tape," Dowling said.

"B.o.b was great even though I didn't know most of the early songs it was still entertaining," Callihan said.

B.o.B. saved his most popular songs for his encore. Some of the audience left before the encore thinking the concert was over.

"The last four songs which B.O.B. played were the radio hits which it what we were all there for. People needed to stick it out," Nelson said.

B.o.B. said he feels at home among the college crowd.

"I feel more comfortable performing at colleges because I feel like I'm in my age group. I feel like I'm performing with the people I went to school with," B.o.B. said. "It feels more like a party and less like a job."





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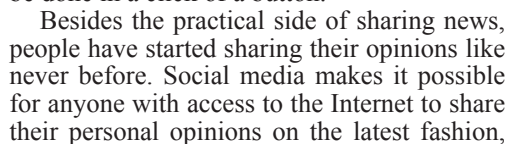






DANIELLE PALUGA  
COLUMNIST

I'm no expert, but I know that these websites have changed our lives. Changed for the better? I'm not so sure, but it has made keeping up with the news a lot easier and faster. Connecting with others in a fast pace world has

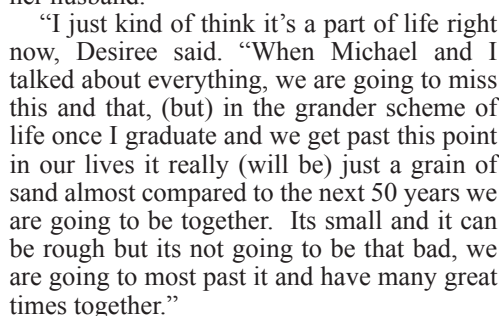


No other generation has had to approach the question of how we need to interact with people that we've never met in person before or even connecting with real friends instantly.

So if you feel tweeting about your lovely stamp collection, go ahead. You can share your loves with people who care now and the people who don't care don't have to follow you. Social networking is all about choices.

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"When I started dating Desiree, all of a



Jones was prepared not to find a job in his field of study directly after graduation, but he

"I feel like nurses are always needed because people are always sick and on medicine," Kurz said.

College Grad  
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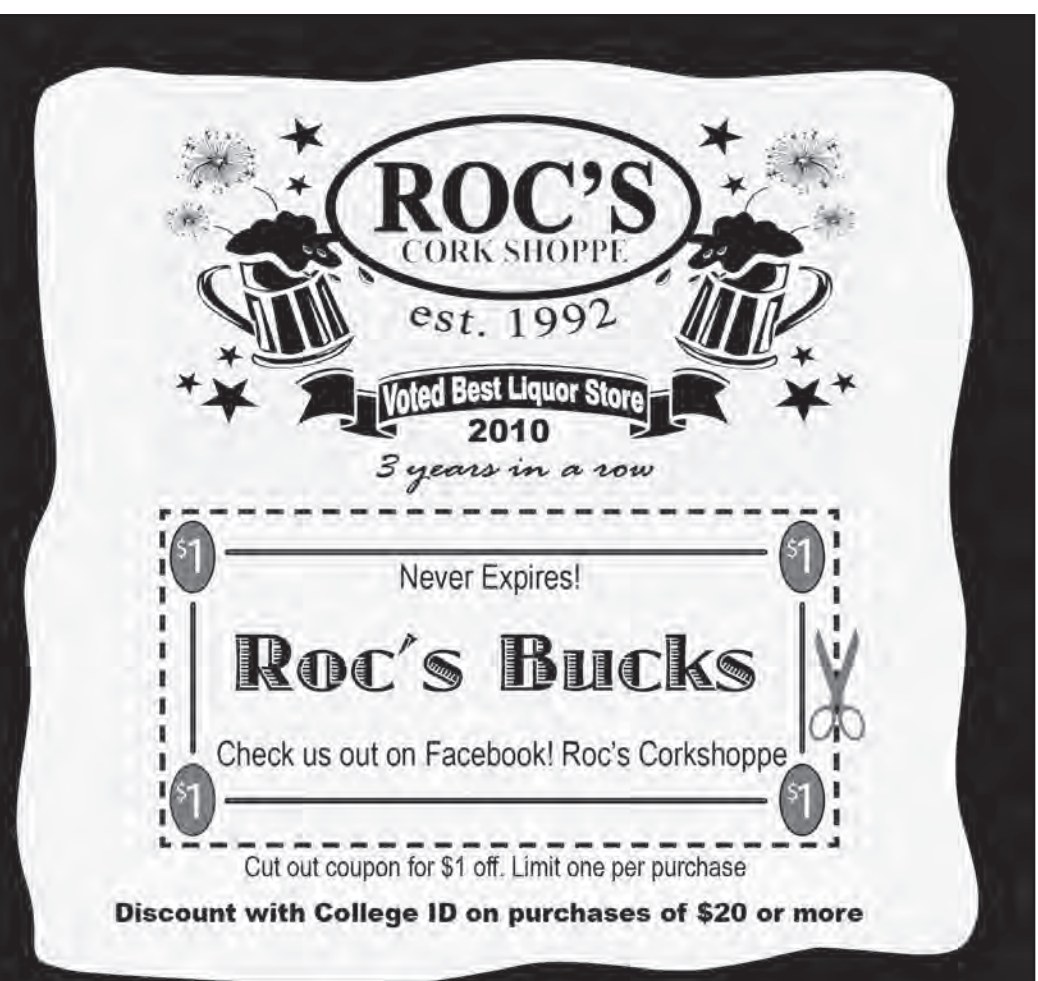
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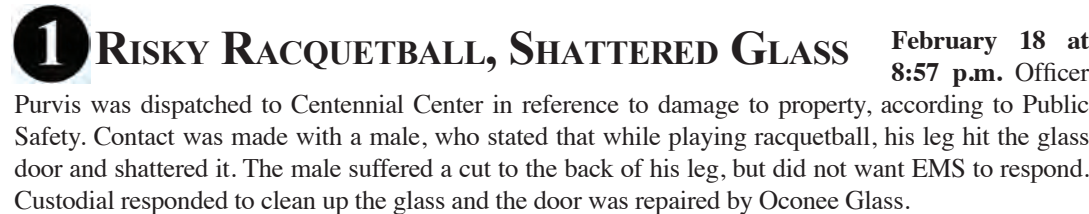
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



## ABANDONED BULLET

**February 18 at 11:39 p.m.** A male reported finding a .22 caliber bullet outside his dorm room, according to Public Safety. A search of the area was conducted and nothing further was found. The bullet was confiscated and disposed of.

## By The Numbers

**12**

**Accounts of  
unauthorized debit  
card fraud**  
(from Feb. 18 - Feb. 23)

**5**

**Charges of underage  
possession of  
alcohol**

# 1

## Hit and run

# 1

## Shattered glass door

## 6 PARKHURST PASS OUT

**February 20 at 4:07 a.m.** Sgt. Reonas was dispatched to Parkhurst Hall in reference to a male passed out in the hallway. Contact was made with the male, who was unresponsive to efforts to wake him up. After about 10 minutes, he woke up and was somewhat alert and coherent. EMS checked him out and did not transport him to the hospital. When asked where he was at or why he was there, he rambled on and made no sense. The male had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his person, was under 21 years of age and registered .221 on the breathalyzer. The male was arrested and transported to Milledgeville Police Department and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

**Information based upon a submission to  
The Colonnade by Public Safety.**

2 p.m.	Men's Tennis: Bobcats v. Augusta State (Tennis courts behind Wells Hall)
2 p.m.	Women's Tennis: Bobcats v. Augusta State (Tennis courts behind Wells Hall)
6 p.m.	Baseball: Bobcats v. Philadelphia University (West Campus)
7 p.m.	CAB Movie Night: Due Date

12 p.m.	Softball: Bobcats v. Francis Marion (West Campus)
1 p.m.	Baseball: Bobcats v. Philadelphia University (West Campus)
1:30 p.m.	Lady Bobcats v. North Georgia (Centennial Center)
2 p.m.	Softball: Bobcats v. Francis Marion (West Campus)
4 p.m.	Baseball: Bobcats v. Philadelphia University (West Campus)
4 p.m.	Georgia College v. North Georgia (Centennial Center)

12:30 p.m.	Alternative Spring Break Info Meeting (The Give Center)
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The GIVE Center Pacesetters meeting: Collaboration (Magnolia Ballroom)
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Career Peer Advisor Resume Night (Residence Halls)

12:30 p.m.	Alternative Spring Break Info Meeting (The Give Center)
2 p.m.	Softball: Bobcats v. Lander (West Campus)
3 p.m.	Baseball: Bobcats v. Benedict (West Campus)
4 p.m.	Softball: Bobcats v. Lander (West Campus)

12:30-1:30 p.m.	Times Talk (Beeson Hall Lower Level)
12:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Senate
12:30 - 2 p.m.	WGUR's Mystery Midterm Spring 2011 Event: Pie Your Professors & Student Leaders (In front of Arts & Sciences)
12:30 p.m.	Career Fair Prep Workshop (Career Center)
7 - 8 p.m.	12 Step Support Group meetings (Arts & Sciences 215)

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Spring Health Fair (Magnolia Ballroom)  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. How Students Learn, Teachers Teach, and What Usually Goes Wrong: An Introduction to Learning Styles (Museum Education Room)

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# Sudoku

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45 Schematic  
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mammals  
50 Dreary  
52 Stadium  
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64 Gym unit,  
briefly

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D	U	T	C	H	T	R	E	A	T		J	U	T	E
A	B	E	D		E	M	I	L	E		E	R	O	S
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"Every game is a big game now. There's so much riding every time we step out on the court," Hamilton said. "We're looking forward to the challenge."



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Sara Wood, a senior art major at Georgia College, tosses her disc towards the basket of hole 1 of the Frisbee golf course of the Myrtle Ridge course located at West Campus.. The Myrtle Ridge Frisbee golf course, just like a regular golf course is equipped with 18 holes. Frisbee golf is also similar to regular golf in that there are different discs designed for different areas of play, like short game.



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